ers pause in their mad career, there is no telling where the next five months will land us. May the Great One above save us from another civil war!

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One of the greatest events of 1867 is the connectng of the eastern and western hemispheres by a line of first-class American mail steamers. The Great Republic and the Great East are now in communication by steam over the Pacific, and by electric telegraph under the Atlantic. The trans-Paific steam ship line was inaugurated on New-Year's by the cailing of the Colorado from San Francisco for Japan and China direct; the arrival at Kanagawa on the 22d, and at Hong Kong on the 30th. Considering this was the most unfavorable season of the year-head winds all the way-it was on the whole a very good voyage. Returning, the Colorsdo will have the benefit of the northern trade winds, and will probably make a much quicker run.

The time caved over the Isthmus and Red Sea route was not very great—some five or six days only. The time once gained by sailing vessal and

of the service, it is understood, is to be performed by smaller class ships. Among the Items of the Post-office Appropriation Bill which passed the House was \$500,000 for the Japan and China mail travel in a circle, in charge of the guard, service, with provisions for allowing the Company and march the rounds. to discontinue touching at Honolulu.

The Colorado will make another trip before the

Ocean with the thermometer at 108°, in the little of the barrel.

The leader in to-day's Banner is a missaid that Brownlow was a colored man, and Line. The ships of the Japan-China Mail Line representation in toto, and casts a stigma he meant to go for him, and wanted every are to be five in number—four of them new ships.

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For further infermation address the President, or W. Ross.

Helm, Rev. J. A. Hyden, Rev. E. A. Atlee, or G. W. Ross. be ready to start round the Cape of Good Hope, to ake their places in the line, by the 1st of May and June. The other two new ones have been commenced, and will be ready by another year. The four new ships are to be of uniform model, size, power and strength, similarly constructed and tted up; they will be 5,000 tons, and cost \$1,000,-

Business is fast improving in Japan. A late re-port of Sir H. Parks, Her Britanic Majesty's Con-cul at Yokohama, to Earl Clarendon, shows that the increase of imports of 1865 were 100 per cent. over

Well Done Sambo.

McMinnville, Tenn., April 7, 1867. Col. John B. Brownlose, Editor, JC. vention in session to appoint delegates to a rebel Vice by the side of the Hop, George M. Smartt, with breaking the Constitution to free the Unionism he was dismissed from office by the President, as he had political privileges of negree; it went forward till he has gained President Johnson. He is spoken of in which the Hon. President could not beast, possibly all, save intelligence. smittled to the first. The colored gentleman remarking that the chief of the party had said this was the white man's government, and that he did not government governmen

not wish to interfere. to the colored gentlemen and told there to dot Brownlow, gives the agreeable intelligence by Gov. Brownlow; mind what the chief had said, for them to come that the solicitors employed by the State H. H. Harrison. along, and that the (robel) party would do what was of Tennessee to bring suit for the recovery W. H. Wisener. the writer hereof, (at the time licking out his tongue Secretary of State under Andrew Johnson's Wm. Bosson, in a significant manner) that he nor none of his friends were to be picked up by any such subterfuthe bonds have been recovered by the State. A. M. Cate. Zea. Sic transit glori mundi.

Below we publish a letter from the Clerk of the journal at Philadelphia. Col. Forney is a Democrat of the old school. A Jacksonian Democrat, Government. Democrats of East Tennessee, listen

The Francisco Democratic leader search resolution of the greater law to the first the state of the Democratic leader search with the state of the Democratic leader search and place hunters by profession. In the course of the state of the Democratic party and place hunters by profession. In the property of the state of the Democratic leader and was really and the property of the property of the property of the state of the Democratic leader and was really now as two regular seconds.

The Francisco Democratic leaders are well to the property of the property of the property of the property of the state of the Democratic leaders are well to the property of the prope

so be chosen, as well as all the members of the General Assembly. The contexts in all those elections will be between the friends and enemies of the Union—between Patriets and Traitors—and one party or the other goes under in Tennessee the first Thursday in August next!

Out of the freits appears in East Tennessee, only four are the advocates of the Hadden Union ticket, whilst the people are for the teket in the proportion of first to one. Our paper is large and shall contain a quantity of reading matter each weekproving te all who take it a candid and trust—control of the species of our office and the dimensions of universal selfings—no matter how reluctably for the context of the flat the proportion of first to one. Our paper is large and shall the proportion of first to one. Our paper is large and shall the proportion of the trait who take it a candid and trust—control of the trait who take it a candid and trust—control of the trait who take it a candid and trust—control of the trait who take it a candid and trust—control of the trait who take the paper is cheep at Two notices and the dimensions of our office and the dimensions of the context control of the context context control of the context context control of the context control of the context context contro stirring news. Our cause depends upon our posting up the voters, and thus being posted, depends upon the circulation of sound papers.

In portions of the State west of the mountains, rebels are banding together, and are actually murbered and reduced will be in the field, armed and equiped, under the command of brave and experienced officers—and then we may look for stirring times. No Union family in the State should be without a loyal paper. Take the paper at once and start out with the opening of the contest. Unless the Rebel leaders pause in their mad career, there is no telling where the next five months will land us. May the Great One above save us from another civil war!

BROWNLOW & HAWS.

> Joe Williams' Military History. The Union and Dispatch says of Joe

Williams, the colored captain of the Conservative party in Davidson county : the freedom of his people.

Here is Joe Williams' war record, written by his former Captain in the 13th M. S. Colored Infantry:

S. C. Mercer, Editor Press and Times: I enclose herewith an editorial notice of "pony express" from Japan to London, via San the proceedings of the "Conservative Con-Francisco and New York, was twenty-three days. Vention," in which one J. E. Williams When the Pacific Rail Road is built, the saving of (colored) figured so extensively." I beg to time will be about twenty-five days between Hong state that I enlisted him while Adjutant of Kong and London.

The ice is now broken, and the first entrance made to an Asiatic port by an American mail steamer.

The ice is now broken, and the first entrance made in New York, believing he could be of Africa, British India, in fact the whole Eastern some assistance to me on account of his being able to write a little. He became so ers, whilst British and French capital has thrown a insolent and worthless, after a few months' network of steam over the whole from Australia to Constantinople, and from China to the Cape of Good Hope. The direct line of the new route of course leaves | 20 useigned, was the most worthless soldier ow Honolulu and the Sandwick Islands, that part in the regiment. He feigned sickness to

At the time of the battle of Nashville, when his comrades, with true valor, "stood the colorade will bake another trip below, the bat of hew ships are ready, which will be by the lat of hy their arms," he was a deserter from camp, and peddling newspapers around the camp, and the entire Radical ticket in the coming election, and think it is the duty order to advance was given he sneaked of every colored man in the State to do the convention without my knowledge or convention without my knowledge o terest mainly the Pacific States. This ought not to away. Our noble colored troops did ad-besc. The saving of 6,000 males and three weeks' vance but not Williams. They followed time between the great ports of China and Japan Hood to near Tuscumbia, Ala., and when and the commercial cities of continental Europe and the regiment returned, Col. Hottenstein America, is a great deal. Wish superior freight and preferred charges against him for "desertion passenger accommodations, trade from Asia will in face of the enemy." He was tried on naturally take the cheapest and most expeditious these charges, and through some informality in the proceedings of the court, was dis-The magnificent ships which are building for the charged. You, he is "a veteran." He

> celored, was a "shirking member." AN OFFICER OF THE REGIMENT.

They Want to Restore Slavery.

an anti-Brownlow paper, says: Southern States at the present time is Congress. The cheers for Brownlow were owing solely to the abolition of slavery. We absolutely deafening. We will publish the will not deny that there was a drought in proceedings to-morrow. Nine where and those States last year, but such has occurred a tiger for old Rutherford !- Press and before. St. Domingo, before slavery was Times. abolished there, exported thousands of hogsheads of sugar, and the country was in I came to this place yesterday to attend the Union a high state of prosperity; now she pro-Longue, when I found a grave Conservative Con-duces nothing, and the negroes have re-John L. Williamson of Gibson county.

lepsed into the savage state. convention to select a suitable candidate to oppose The same paper bitterly remarks:

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The last session of the Legislature, composed of the counties of Gibson. Dyer, posed of the counties of Gibson. Dyer, posed of the counties of Gibson. Mr. Williamson Haywood and Madison. Mr. Williamson this place, the first application of the committee overtarned, the inviolability of each State was a loyal member of the Legislature was not sufficient, and the Convention sent again, to govern its own domestic concerns as to it when the State second, were appointed U. when the gentlemen appeared in the Convention, might seem meet, invaded and the slaves S. Marshal Br the Western district in might seem meet, invaded and the slaves S. Marshal Br the Western district in might seem meet, invaded and the slaves S. Marshal Br the Western district in the Convention, when one of them was requested to act as Vice President, but who declined the honor of presiding as forever made free. Nor did the work cease the same district. On account of his

regarding it as a condescention to be placed in a see | Let the rebels regain possession of the ter.

000 SAVED .- A letter from Mr. Dudley, the State, in the Nashville and Chattanooga Col. Hughs the rebel aspirant for Congress, went American Consul at Liverpool, to Gov. Railroad Company, have been appointed right by them, the colored gentleman remarked to of \$40,000 in State bonds, stolen by Burton, Chas. J. McKinney, Union | Press and Times.

The New Orleans Times.

The New Orleans Times concludes a United States Senate, Hon. John W. Forney, to his double leaded article advising the acceptance of the military bill, with the following: always voting for the candidate of that party, [even for Old Jim Buchanan,] until it was made the instrument to inaugurate reballion againt the complish with the stubborn, unbending materials on hand? They must make the best Government. Democrats of East Tennessee listen to an Old Jackson Democrat, a Democrat in the true acceptation of the term.

Washington, March 22, 1807.

The present Democratic leaders seem resolved te annihilate what is left of the Democratic party.

a slave and a Democrat, not knowing any but has little immediate general interest. Thank God, Governor, the veil has been

We should ever remember our former ed in contrast with the betrayais and treacheries of what is still called the Democracy of the United friends, and those who have made sacrifices for several days, and staggers in and around the friends, and those who have made sacrifices for us. You have fought through the struggle, and you have the honor and the very offensive and disagreeable. confidence of every enlightened colored man in Kentucky and elsewhere.

Governor of the State, but God has placed But Williams is not to be frigtened by these threats. He fought three years for the freedom of his people.

it in my heart to say that I must congratulately, but all to no effect, and Mr. Sumner has finally decided to press the Senate to rid itself of one whose daily conduct is loathespecially in Tennessee.

"I once was lost but now am found,"
Was blind but now I see," and God being my helper, I never will de sert my friends. Let not the colored people listen to vile

And now my colored friends,
Who may this letter read,
To loolish flattering rebel words
I pray you give no heed.

Against these evil counselors
Close hourt and ear and eye,
And learn a lesson from the tale
Of the spider and the fly.

I hope this letter may reach all my per ple in Tennessee and Kentucky. May God bless you, Governor.

SECULTON JAJI B. TROMAS. Another Fraud Exposed.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 7th, 1867. To the Editor of the Press and Times: I noticed in yesterday's Nashville Union and Dispatch, that I have been appointed a delegate to the Johnson-Rebel-Conservative State Convention, which meets in this city on the 16th inst. I desire to state that I was not at the convention, and that my name was put down as a delegate to that

> Very respectfully, DANIEL F. WALEUR.

> > Another Fallure.

The rebels attempted to hold a colored Conservative Convention at Gallatin on last Saturday. It was a complete failure. Hon. Pacific Line will challenge the admiration of every American, especially if he has ever visited the East only fears are those of a ball and chain, and travelled through the Red Ser and Indian Ocean with the thermometer at 108°, in the little of the barrel.

> Fifteen Hundred Colored Radicals in Council.

The Brownlow Radicals had a grand The rebels of Tennessee bitterly mourn raily at Murfreesboro' on last Saturday.

the death of slavery. The Trenten Gazette, Over fifteen hundred colored Republicans. and some hundred and fifty whites ones, were present, all in glorious harmony. Hon. The unprecedented destitution in the Wmc H. Wiscuer was recommended for

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E. P. Cone. Lewis Tillman, John Norman, Thos. H. Coldwell Wm. Spence Wm. Y. Elliott. Jas. Mullins, D. W. C. Senter,

Emigration to Florida.

The Thomasville (Ga.) Enterprise says: Every few days trains of carts, wagons and other vehicles pass through Thomasville on their way to the "Fjurdys" in search of new homes. We saw numbers of them last year on the same road, but there them last year on the same road, but there seemed also a small stream flowing in the direction of Alabama. Those two States appear to be exchanging citizens. Our exchanges from every quarter speak of immense numbers of emigrants moving in various directions, but especially westward. Memphis seems to be their favorite place for crossing the Mississippi.

The war aprooted society in the South, and broke entirely up the love of the people for their old haunts—hence the general change of locality. We believe that not less than one-half of the Southern white people have changed homes since the war.

for their strategems. No doubt four-fifths of the names they parade in their list of delegates are those of Brownlow Republicans.—Press and Times.

A Colored Man's Gratitade to Governor Brownlow.

The following earnest and touching experience of the United States army, and that it would have been utter madness to rush upon the fortifications, on the Virginia side of the Potomae, which were strong and heavily against that the reason why the Federal army was not pursued after the battle by the victorious Confederate cavalry, was that the cavalry (of which they had but a small force) was driven back by the strong rear guard of the United States army, and that it would have been utter madness to rush upon the fortifications, on the Virginia side of the Potomae, which were strong and heavily against the cavalry of the United States army, and that it would have been utter madness to rush upon the fortifications, on the Virginia side of the Potomae, which were strong and heavily against the cavalry of the United States army, and that it would have been utter madness to rush upon the fortifications, on the Virginia side of the Potomae, which were strong and heavily against the cavalry of the United States army, and that it would have been utter madness to rush upon the fortifications, on the Virginia side of the Potomae, which were strong and heavily against the cavalry of the United States army, and that it would have been utter madness to rush upon the fortifications, on the Virginia side of the Potomae, which were strong and heavily against the cavalry of the United States army, and that it would have been utter madness to rush upon the fortifications, on the Virginia side of the potomae. army, he says, was "less disorganized by defeat than the Confederate army by its triumph." The letter is a valuable contri-DEAR SIR: Once on a time when I was bution to the military history of the war

The Drunken Saulsbury.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer telegraphs as follows: Senator Sumner has at last introduced Stantons, as their guiding star. That party, and the rigorous legislation which logically completes the work of the battle-field, have become to the sspiring and struggling multitude of the Oid World an example the more assured and valuable when plactures assured and valuable when plactures are remember our former. Senator Sumner has at last introduced his resolution for the expulsion of Saulsbury, and will to-morrow try to press it to a vote, with the probability that he will carry it through. Saulsbury has been very drunk.

It was resolved in caucus last winter to xpel both McDougall and Saulsbury, but Now, Governor, you may think this un-mportant for a colored man to write to the formation that has not been realized. Retheir friends interferred and promised re peated warnings have been given Saulsbury lately, but all to no effect, and Mr. Sumner

some and disgraceful. Some and disgraceful.

During the executive session to-day
Saulsbury, who had become very drunk,
came over towards Sumner, and assumed a
threatening attitude, gesticulating and announcing his intention of having satisfaction out of Summer for introducing the resolution for his expulsion. The Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms promptly interferred, and with the assistance of one of the Senators got him into the coat room, where, after nearly divesting himself of his cloth-ing, he laid down upon the floor and re-mained until the close of the session, when the Doorkeeper took him home.

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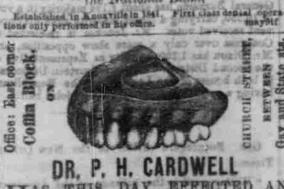
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